TEN CENTS PER WEEK

SUPT. SUGGESTS NEW PLAN FOR ENUMERATORS

Would Let Contract of Securing Names of School Children to One Man.

Wants to Know if School Board Wants Co. Pupils.

tendent J. A. Carnagey will present a partments of the state and especially Lambert and Tissandier as passen-bridge. plan, which has been used in Louis that of the department of justice that are needed. With one man to until an appropriation is made superintend the work it is believed them in a general bill. that better results will results. The enumerators are alloked 2 1-2 cents for each child. Previously the city has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the Epperson paighborhood. Mrs. ment of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the Epperson paighborhood. Mrs. ment of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into district and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has been made into districts and a state-wide prohibition passed the state-wide prohibition passed the formula of the money has bee enumerators are allowed 2 1-2 cents house this evening by a vote of 53 of the Epperson neighborhood. Mrs. but several years of experience has to 27. The passage of the bill proved that this plan is unsatisfactory. When the enumerators are out for the first time good money can be was the demonstration and general was the demonstration and general made, but only a few enumerators confusion which followed that the have taken the time and trouble to house abandoned an attempt to con-make a second trip over the district tinue further business and adjournand secure the names of children of ed. families who were absent from home during the first visit.

inquire of the board if the trustees Gann bill will not reach the senate grouped. To avoid a conflict with which prohibited the county from began, really want the county graduates to before next week. attend the city high school,

ed last night by Patrolmen Clark, re Gilliam and Gourieux on a charge of author has eliminated the objections petit larceny. Reeves, it is alleged of Governor Marshall to the former of a commissioner of each judicial of Governor Marshall to the former of a commissioner of each judicial up the law and no grounds were 110 South Third street and because come a law. the bartender was busy serving drinks, Reeves confiscated a quart bottle of the best booze in the house and departed without going through the formality of seeing the barkeep. but the liquor had been put in a safe when the thirty-eighth senatorial

FIRST SETTLEMENT OF BORNEMANN INSURANCE.

The Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, paid over \$5,000 to Osear Hank, administrator of the estate of the late William insurance, having policies in fourteen recover. companies. The one in the Commonwealth was less than a year old In addition to the life insurance, he had \$15,000 accident insurance.

Mine Explosion

Pittston, Pa., March 2 .- A terrible explosion occurred at the South Creek colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company, at Port Griffith, thi morning. Twelve men terribly burned have been removed while many others are probably fatally hurt. Thirty men were caught behind the place where the explosion occurred. None of the rescuers have yet been able to reach them and it is feared all are dead. The accident is one of the worst in the history of anthracite

CRUISE OF FLEET STARTS TIDE OF IMMIGRATION

New York, March 2 .- Incoming steamers are filled with steerage passengers. Posted observers declare that the tide of immigration checked Posted observers declare fourteen months ago by business de-

Tennessee Senators Remain Away FISCAL COURT and State Employes Are Getting Anxious About Their Salaries

AGREEMENT REACHED.

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• ing, after a session lasting all •

AEROPLANE IS DAMAGED.

Wilbur Wright and Spanish Army

Officer Have Narrow Escapes,

Funeral of Mrs. Banfield.

Mr. Taylor Banfield, and family.

"DREAM CITY" CAPITAL.

in Center of State.

more than 36 square miles.

Special Judge Appointed

Attorney Scott Morrison, of Owens-

of a receiver in the case of the Globe

Bank and Trust company against

na Would Have Its Head City

ers and harbors bill this morn-

Washington, March

State Wide Prohibition Bill Passes Arkansas House and . ft is Believed Will Become . The conference committee rea Law

Nashville, Tenn., March 2 .- The thirteen senators who failed to answer roll call Friday morning, thereby breaking a quorum, are still out-SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TONIGHT. side the state's borders and the leg-

Besides blocking legislation, the absent senators appear to have, in a Census enumerators will be elected measure, tied up the financial matonight by the school board, which chinery of the state. All appropriwill meet in regular session, and ations for expenses of government work will begin this month securing will expire on March 19, and after the names of children of school age that date nothing can be paid until the rudder of the Wright aeroplane erect the bridge over Perkin's creek. in the city. The problem of securing all the children in the city is a passed, except some appropriations of the difficulty had last recollections of the difficulty had last year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the was being launched order the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the minds of the year is fresh on the year is fresh on the year is fresh on the year trustees. Every child in the city of school age, whether attending the public schools or not at all, is wanted by the trustees, as the state allows \$3.60 for each child of school age in the state.

the heads of the various departments also the various departments are provided for. Such is also the salaries of used to guide the rudder wound only member opposing the bridge around the propellers, which in turn were disabled. The machine, however, flew on for forty metres and and has been condemned as unsafe, then stopped, and neither of its ocvided for in the general appropriation. Previously Mr. Previ tion bill. This will have the effect At the meeting tonight Superin- of seriously crippling the various devoille and some other cities. The No payments can be made to the Old plan is to let the securing of the Soldiers' home, the various hospinames of the children to one man, tals for the insane the industrial who may employ all the assistants school and other state institutions

State Wide in Arkansas,

canvassed the senate, and with sen-Another question before the board ators keeping their pledges to them the location of the state capitol at a trates, and action was deferred until tonight will be the possibility of search and a full attendance when the vote "dream city" within 50 miles of the this afternoon. However it is certain to have seen Carmack fingering with not reply, 'Col. Cooper is going to curing the county high school pu-Superintendent Carnagey will passed with two votes to spare. The the state institutions are to be as the law was cited in the case, a few moments before the shooting

Sunday baseball bill is being pushed only for the location of a \$100,000 In an account from County Jailer

No Election.

Springfield, Ill., March 2 .- Only sites shall be of not less than 16 nor five senators were present at the joint session of the legislature today ballot was taken. Hopkins received 28, Stringer 38, Foss 5. Shurtleff 4, Mason 2, Sherman 1, McKin-

Albritton Improving

Elmer Albritton, who was injured James E. Wilhelm comes up. Cir-Friday night by an Illinois Central cuit Judge William Reed will vacate Bornemann, this morning. This is car, is resting easy today at River-the bench because he is a stockthe first company to make a payment side hospital. His physicians believe holder in the bank. Acting Governor Mr. Bornemann carried \$69 500 life that Albritton has a good chance to Cox made the appointment.

Chicago Market.

| | May- | High. | 20w. | Close |
|---|--|---------|-------|--------|
| | Wheat | 1.181/2 | 1.16% | 1.18 % |
| | Corn | 67 | 65% | 67 |
| | Oats | | 54 % | 55 % |
| | | 17.32 | 17.17 | 17.27 |
| a | Lard | 10.00 | 9.77 | 9.92 |
| 8 | Ribs | 9.15 | 9.00 | 9.10 |
| đ | STREET, STREET | | | |

WEATHER.



Weather-Partly cloudy tonight Rainfall yesterday, .40 inches.

ORDERS BRIDGES CONSTRUCTED

Perkins Creek-Estimated Cost \$24,000.

Cannot Appropriate Money for Confederate Monument.

By a vote of 7 to 1 it was decided to erect a concrete bridge over row after these witnesses have been Pau, France, March 2 .- Wilbur Wright and Colonel Vives, chief of Clark's river by the members of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Banfield, of work of securing profiles and esti-Epperson, was buried yesterday after mates for the two bridges. Roughly

old and died Sunday evening at her Banfield is survived by her husband, County Judge R. T. Lightfoot was swered it. "Robin Cooper wounded! he visited Bradford's office, or how B. Penn was elected back tax col-exclaimed. Bradford verified his telephone lector by the fiscal court. Mr. Penn story. Dr. Eve said the bullet in Paul Davis, secretary of a land will begin his duties at once and will go after the delinquent tax payers. itself out. He said any of Carmack's ident, and whose offices are next to His commission will be 33 1-3 per wounds would cause instantaneous the latter's testified to the same ef-

Guthrie, Okla., March 2 .-- The sen-The question of donating \$500 for ate passed to engrossment and final a Confederate monument for Lang passage the Campbell-Russell bill for park was discussed by the magiswhich provides that the election on the court were favorable towards

mes W. Eaker the cour The bill provides for the naming bill for clothing for the prisoners in dark pistol he saw Carmack draw swear to a lie to get on?" walked into R. R. Taylor's saloon one. It is believed the bill will be-district, the commission to investi-up the law and no grounds were gate proposed sites and submit three found why the county should provide to the people for their choice at the clothing for prisoners who are in the revolver said to be Carmack's is primary next year in August. The jail.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot, Magistrates J. J. Bleich, George Broadfoot, C. W. Emery, Saunders Brooks, F. F. Gholson, J. H. Burnett, J. R. hompson, C. I. Knott.

Numerous accounts for the months oro, will preside as special judge in of January and February were althe McCracken county circuit court lowed and the court adjourned until when the motion for the appointment 2 o'clock this afternoon,

Landmark Gone.

An old elm tree, which has been

landmark at the city hall, is no more,

for workmen have chopped the tree down. The tree has been considered dangerous for some time, owing

to the branches of the large limbs. As the tree is adjoining the sidewalk Tobacco Sales the workmen began at the top and idly. took each limb off. Many telephone Sales at Bohmer's loose leaf warewires ran between the branches of this morning were 60,000 the tree and the wires were cut and pounds offered and sold. The prices several of the telephones of the city ranged from \$4.20 to \$9.20 a hunofficials were out of commission todred pounds. Several new buyers were on the market and made the bidding strong and spirited. The new buyers were J. M. Vaughn, of BRICK HURLED the Vaughn Tobacco Company Owensboro; R. E. O Flynn of the O'Flynn Tobacco Company of AT PATROLMAN Owensboro, and J. T. Rebards, of the Robards Tobacco Company of Madisonville. There were no rejec-MISSES ITS MARK

The Sick

tions this morning and good sales

are promised for the rest of this

Mr. Charles Friedrich, of 233 North
Sixth street, is not expected to live
through the night. Mr. Friedrich
spent a very restless night last night
and his condition has continued to
grow worse since. The family have
given up hope for Mr. Friedrich's

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partment of the Faducah and Mem- began firing.

fourteen months ago by business de- weather—Partly cloudy tonight pression has again set in towards the United States. The cruise of the but the attorneys for the defense but the attorneys for the attorneys for the attorneys for the night, and later he was difference in the sound was easier. Rainfall yesterday, 60; lowest today, 50.

Rainfall yesterday, 40 inches.

Mr. B. H. Scott, of 725 Madison gave the list of the list

Defense May Rest Case Today---Many Surprises Promised When State Begins Rebuttal Testimony

Will Span Clarks River and Morning Session Devoted to Hearing of Unimportant Testimony in Cooper Trial at Nashville.

the opening of the Cooper trial At- o draw from New York gubernatorney Anderson, for the defense, de- • torial race when friends of Black ELECT BACK TAX COLLECTOR bly rest today. Adjutant General • a resident of the state. Platt • Tully Brown, Attorney Bradford and . says he made Roosevelt stay in Mrs. Burch are the only witnesses • the race and got an opinion from yet to be called. An adjournment . Joseph Choate that Roosevelt . will probably be taken until tomor- was a resident of the state,

> mony begins. The morning session was devoted to unimportant witnesses. Dr. Thomp son giving evidence as to Carmack's movements just prior to the shoot-

of surprises when the rebuttal testi-

heard. McCarn promises a number

W. L. Setters demonstrated the spreading ability of the kind of cartridges Robin Cooper used to show the allegation that they were steel

then stopped, and neither of its occupants was hurt. Previously Mr. Wright had made two successful floor, but after a discussion all votes flights in the aeroplane with MM. but one were won over for a new bridge.

Some of the members wanted to recupants was number to recupants was hurt. Previously Mr. W. S. Morgan testified that he met W. S. Morgan testified that he met Mrs. Eastman shortly after the tragedy and was unable to get a statement from her about it. This statement from her about it himself. Miss Lee had testified that he met was unable to get a statement from her about it. This statement from her about it. This statement from her about it himself. Miss Lee had testified that her testified that he met the testified that her testi work, and Bert Johnson, county road mony regarding what took place is Bradford never did this until the afsupervisor, was instructed to begin unreliable, as she was too excited to ternoon of the tragedy, thus imply-

Tully Brown testified that in Brad- pected. noon at Calvert City in the family it is estimated the cost will be \$24,cemetery. Mrs. Banfield was 48 years 600 for both bridges.

The record sustained the defense send the letter to Carmack, and left and the court permitted the question.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2 .- The center of Oklahoma, around which that the donation will not be made, his revolver and testing the cylinder kill somebody if they don't look out?

He was badly confused on cross Sunday Baseball Bill.

the state capitor shall not be held making the donation, but could not dicted himself on many important go against the law. examination, however, and contra Binning, when asked by the pros-

> from his pocket, instantly replied, "a shiny nickel pistol."

> This was a decided sensation, for blue steel, while the one taken from Colonel Cooper was nickel-plated.

The state has always contended the dead senator's body was Cooper's. On the other hand, the man who ganization. loaned Carmack his revolver, Major Vertres, had sworn that the weapon

Binning said he was a stranger in Nashville, coming from Danville, Ill., and had no interest in the case.

Other Witnesses Called. William Kinney, a traveling salesman, who had a room in the Polk apartment house, overlooking the scene of the killing, heard the shots Two came together and were loud, the said. Then there was an interval and three shots came very rap-

Charles P. Hayden was then called He went to Attorney James Bradford's office the afternoon of the tragedy, about 3 o'clock. He had to wait half an hour in Miss Lee's office. He saw Mr. Bradford and General Tully Brown leave the office He said he noted nothing unusual about either Bradford or General Brown.

R. H. Wright, a mine promoter and owner, identified the automatic gun that Robin Cooper used to slay Carmack. He said he carried it when at the mines, and loaned it to Robin's uncle, Robin Jones, who borrowed it for the boy. He said he carmen.

The police have failed to find a Patrolman Emile Gourieux had a representation of the boy's family say they are unable to account for his disappear-Mr. Charles Friedrich, of 233 North harrow escape from serious injury number or merely by general appearnarrow escape from serious injury number or merely by general appear-this morning about 3 o'clock when ance. He said by general appear-the father of the Patterson lad were

assailants. Immediately after the at- automatic and one similar to the one Mr. B. B. Linn, of Fifth and Maditempt to assault him, Patrolman Carmack is said to have used—and on streets, and head of the legal de- Gourieux jerked out his pistol and experimented as to the loudness of the report they dmade when discharg-

PLATT CLAIMS CREDIT.

New York, March 2 .- In his first installment of his reminis ences, which will appear in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Senator
 Platt takes credit for Roosevelt's successful career. He de-Nashville, March 2 .- Just before | clares Roosevelt wanted to with-

> volvers the easier it was to distinguish between the report up to 128 feet, which was as far as I stood." Cross-examined, he said he did not whether smokeless powder would sound lounder than black pow-He also said he was not an ex-

pert on firearms. Henry Chadwell, steward of the

ing that a telephone message was ex-

B. F. Sears, who has been back when a message came calling Cooper Rhea said he had know Bradford for ment of the money he had collected. the telephone rang. Bradford an- amined, Rhea could not say how often instructed to make a settlement. R. Carmack probably killed!" Bradford often he heard Bradford answer the

Robin's shoulder might have worked company, of which Bradford is preswounds would cause instantaneous the latter's testified to the same ef-

only other sensational witness Mon-thing unusual was not going on?" in day was S. J. Binning, who claimed quired Attorney Garner, "and did you

> "No, sir." "Nor words to that effect?" "No, sir; not that I can recall."

> "I do not remember that she did."

"Did you not tell Miss Lee, when ecution whether it was a bright or getting on the jury, that you would ent membership is not far from the

Democratic Club Meeting. The Democratic Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock to perfect its organization. The committee appointed to arrange the constitution that the blue steel gun found near and by-laws will report and it is expected to complete the business or-

> Freight Care Derailed. Ten freight cars were derailed this morning at Little Cypress, and the wrecker with the crew was sent to the scene of the accident. The cars left the rails on a siding and the traffic with the regular trains was not interfered with.

SAYS SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENT

The coroner's jury this morning decided that the death of Carmen, who was shot and killed Saturday night by Patterson, colored, was accidental. From the evidence it was

No Basis For Writ

The writ of habeas corpus for the The writ of habeas corpus for the report they difference in release of J. S. Futrell and J. D. The "peace agreement" in effect since the sound was apparent, but not petty was not tried yesterday aftertion and there is not much hope for One ran out from under his hat and bis recovery. his recovery.

It was confiscated by the police. This more noise, while the automatic was more noise, while the automatic was more held over in postruggle between the miners and operators.

Mr. B. H. Scott, of 725 Madison gave the first clew to the men's idennot so loud, but more of a sharp lice court yesterday morning for comparison to the men's identity to the men's ide plicity in the murder of H. B. Osburn, of both sides refuse to discuss the

HEARING THE STANDARD CASES AT CHICAGO

Judge Anderson Limits the Number of Offenses to Thirty-Six

District Att'y Says Rebate Received on Every Shipment

TESTIMONY MAY BEGIN TODAY

Chicago, March 2 .- The taking of estimony is expected to begin in the Standard case today. The opening statements are not expected to consume more than two hours. H. S. Holland, rate clerk of the Chicago & Alton, will be the first witness for

Judge Anderson sustained a mo ion today limiting the number of offenses for which the Standard may be convicted to 36. motion to compel the government to specify which of the 1,462 counts

it would endeavor to prove. Assistant District Attorney kerson made the opening statement for the government. He said the government would show that the rate supposed to be a state rate was really inter-state. Said the government would show that the Standard received a rebate of twelve cents on every hundred weight shipment.

For Boiler Inspection Washington, March 2 .- Senator

Burkett, of Nebraska, introduced a pill providing for the inspection of ocomotive boilers similar to that now required in the case of steamboat boilers.

Cannot Tax Trade-Marks.

Frankfort, Ky., March 2 .- In deding the case of the state fiscal court against the Kentucky Distileries & Warehouse company, the Appellate court held that a trade-mark s not property and cannot be taxed.

Members of the Golf club hled meeting this morning and planned for the sport this summer. A grass cutter and roller w'll be purchased so that the grounds may be kept in good condition for the sport. Also the club members decided to limit the membership to fifty, and it is expected that applications will roll in for the next few days, as the pres-

number. Mrs. Thomas Keegan Ill.

News of the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas Keegan, of Council Bluff, Ark., was received in this city yesterday. Mrs. Keegan is the wife of the late Mr. Thomas Keegan, formerly of this city. Miss Mary Keegan, a sister-in-law of Mr. Thomas Keegan, left this morning for Council Bluff. Mrs. Keegan is not expected to live. Mr. James Keegan and Mr. William Keegan, both of this city, are brothers of the late Mr. Thomas

Relatives of Paducahans

Mrs. Grundy Terry and Attorney R. A. Burnett, both of Cadiz, died this week. Mrs. Terry is an aunt and Attorney Burnett an uncle of Mr. Muscoe Burnett, of 2005 Broadway. Mrs. Terry died Sunday night after a long illness caused by paralysis. The funeral and burial were held yesterday afternoon at Cadiz. Mrs. Terry is survived by her husband and two daughters.

Attorney R. A. Burnett is a well known attorney in that city and has been here frequently on law business He was about 70 years old. Mr. Burnett died yesterday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. The funeral and burial were held this afternoon at Cadiz. Mr. Muscoe Burnett went to Cadiz yesterday morning.

MORE TROUBLE IS FEARED IN MINING REGIONS

New York, March 2 .- Financial circles are troubled today over the situation in the anthracite coal fields.

OMMONWEALTH

The First to Pay Its Claim on the Life of Wm. Bornemann, Deceased

J. M. Quinn, Manager of Agencies. Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir:

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It is but justice to your company to say that the proofs under nearly all policies were made by me on the same day.

I have been a policy holder in your company for some time, and most heartily endorse it. You are at liberty to use this as you may see advisable. OSCAR C. HANK,

March 2nd, 1909.

Administrator Wm. Bornemann Estate.

Gentlemen: I submit herewith my pletely bald. During dessert the bald-report of milk tests for the month of headed vicar dropped his napkin and

15.00 85.00 15.00 85.00 Cloverdale Dairy . . 4.0 13.20 Clark, T. A 3.4 Cousin, Will3.8 14.40 Davis Bros. 3.8 14.40 Edgewool Dairy . 4.0 15.00 Graves, G. W. . . . 3.8 Graves, W. H. . . 4.0 14.40 13.80 House, A. G. ... 3.2 12.60 amont, C. K 3.6 13.80 loss, Thos.3.8 14.40 Mcore, James 3.6 13.80 Maplewood 4.4 16.20 Segram, J. E . . . 4.0 15.00 Smalley, D. R....4.2 15.60 Tucker, M. M....4.0 15.00

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to his right-hand bishop, felt a slight 16.20 83.80 touch on his left arm. He turned 15.00 85.00 and, beholding the vicar's pate on a level with his eibow, said, "No, thank you, no melon. I will take

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GOOD GAMES FOR WEDNESDAY.

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| Teams W. | L. | P |
| C., C. & W 9 | 0 | 10 |
| D. A. D 6 | 3 | 6 |
| Elks 4 | 3 | 6 |
| High School 3 | 4 | 4 |
| L. & P 2 | 5 | 2 |
| K. C 1 | 6 | 1 |

Checker & Whist club was unbroken long residence there, is fitted to write thigh, but the bullet did not strike last night when the D. A. D team upon life in this most interesting the bone, and the second shot struck went down in defeat by a score of state. The plot is a recital of the her in the right breast. She is at the 19 to 11. It was a fast game and 'ove of Texas West, daughter of a Riverside hospital, but her condition both teams tried hard to win th breezy ranch owner, for Jack Dal- is not regarded as dangerous, and game. Every player exerted him-lam, cowboy and Texas ranger, and foctors say she will recover. The self and some good plays were made of the efforts made by an English-victor in the battle escaped, but was

uled between the Knights of Colum- ture of the brave, big-hearted men man for a sweetheart, and when he bus quintet and the High School, The and women of the ranch, as contrast- failed to meet Muncie Walker Sunema surface or clear a complexion K. C. team was shay a player and the ed with the product of advanced civil- day night there was anger in her game was not played High School ization, "Texas" is certainly replete heart, and this grew to jealousy receiving a forfeit by the score of with interest.

> The team lined up: D. A. D-Singleton, guards.
>
> The officials were: Davis, referee

FAT WOMAN'S TROUBLES.

the exercise, tell me, please, where's "The Rivals," Thursday night. one going to find the time? I haven' any faith in it, anyway, as a reducer. It hurts the fat person's weakest spot—the heart. As for dieting, that

The safest and quickest way to reduce excess fat is also the cheapest Henri Bernstein, the distinguished . Laundry Free For You. and easiest. Go to the druggist and playwright, has manifestly evolved a get ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce
Fluid Extrat Cascara Aromatic, and
3½ ounces Peppermint Water. They
cost but a trifle. Take them home,
shake them together in a bottle, and
take a teaspoonful after meals and
at bedtime. If you are not losing a
half to a pound of fat a day inside
of a month, your case will be one in

playwright, has manifestly evolved a
plot that holds attention tensely
throughout three acts and a plot
clearly devoid of artifice or trickery.
From the rise to the fall of the curtain the two principal characters,
husband and wife, are said to hold
the stage uninterruptedly. The canvas of the play, according to one
of a month, your case will be one in
metropolitan critic, is broad and its

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of or information of a month, your case will be one in metropolitan critic, is broad and its of for information. a hundred. Try it-makes you feel coloring admirable and brilliantly

ower team will try and down the High School quintet, while the Knights of Columbus will be pitted against the Elks.

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News of Theatres

AT THE KENTUCKY.

Thursday-The Jeffersons in "The Saturday-(matinee and night)-

will open at The Kentucky on Wed- Eighth, Ninth, Boyd and Harris 14 nesday, March 3. The author, J. streets, and when the smoke of battle Mauldin Feigl, has spent many years had blown over the Walker woman The perfect record of the Chess, in the southwest and by virtue of was found shot through the left Those who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West in the art of tossing baskets.

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> Joseph and William W. Jefferson an alley between Seventh and Eighth Shelton, center; McGinnis and Elli-stand for all that is artistic, ideal, ott forwards; Harth and Bagby, clean and pure in modern dramatic guards; C., C. & W-Singleton and production. Their popularity extends Fisher, center; Sights and Puryear, beyond the theater-going public into said to have taken a part in the fight, forwards; Henneberger, St. John and the large class who are never attracted to a play except when it represents the rare qualities enumerited above. Joseph and William W. Jefferson appear here in Richard If you try to get the fat off with Brinsley Sheridan's classical comedy,

to tell the whole story of "The Thief" in a dozen lines—the play that we Better be fat than have cancer of are to see at the Kentucky theater next Saturday afternoon and even-Yet, from the brief materia.

Alley Denizen Shoots Rival Twice With Pistel.

Physicians at Riverside Hospital Say

BELLIGERENTS ARE IN JAIL

Jealousy was the cause of a battle between Muncle Walker, colored, and Minnie Taylor, colored, yesterday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock. The "Texas," a play of western life, battle ground was the alley between

ome of Minnie Taylor, who lives in streets. Early Monday the injured feelings of Muncie gave way and she quarreled with Minnie. Emma Taycomplice in the shooting. When the two negro women first met the Walker woman is said to have smashed a beer bottle across the forehead of the Taylor woman, and then they began hair pulling and scratching. Emma Taylor is accused Apparently it would not be difficult of slipping a pistol to her cousin, and tell the whole story of "The Thief" then two shots were fired.

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IT IS MUCH LIKE THE GATES YEAR

Wheat Operations Similar to full week last year.

Last Week's Developments Show a Tightening, With Advantage on

Chicago, March 2 .- Important developments of the last week have been a little in favor of the owners of wheat. Strength abroad has helped! the July status here, thus opening an is handling the reserves from a crop avenue of retreat, if desired, or an officially counted 113,000,000 bushels ful outcome of the big May deal. is to be carried to extremes. The 000,000 bushels, or 20.1 per cent of

ness Saturday, and it was 15c under May at the close of February of 1905

WHEN pure candy is not always delicious and delicious candy is not always pure, it pays you to buy from a confectioner whom you know. The very appearance of scrupulous neatness which prevails at Stutz's COLUMBIA and the immense amount of good candy sold there should be a guaranty of purity and toothsomeness sufficient for you. Don't you think so? Stutz's Candies are made in the most modern and sanitary kitchens in the South of the purest ingredients

STUTZ'S

did the receipts for a single week that reported seeded for 1909. \$1.07% on the respective dates.

Some Points of Difference. opportunity to insure against serious losses in case the war on May shorts were the smallest on record, 111 .importance of this feature cannot be overlooked in a consideration of the present status.

Nevertheless July wheat was still 175,000,000 bushels. Nebraska then 1216 and a the close of business of 21,000,000 bushels. Nebraska then 1216 and a the close of business of 21,000,000 bushels. 298,000,000 in 1908.

the principal western points count-

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED

cline to profanity because the flies 000 bushels, and the Patten experts belching of gas, or foul breath. cline to profanity because the flies on bushes, and the Patten experts because the flies on bushes, and the Patten experts because the flies of them at 138,000,000 bushes. Mi-o-na only costs 50 cents a large ish influences last week than they were the week before. Receipts, as vice this afternoon?" asked the angry the St. John's neighborhood. The be convinced. Sold by leading drug- week. gists. Send 10c in stamps for samle to The Herpicije Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed, tracted very large marketings despite

May wheat have been the inevitable bushels less than now. Another portion of the corn ones, greatly stimulated receipts as most important point of difference sections had good roads to swell the the result of the high prices. Last also, and one which will account receipts enormously. week's arrivals at primary markets, largely for the present strength of big run has gone to relieve the long espite the execrable condition of the July delivery, is that the winter famine among shippers, roads in much of the wheat country, wheat area seeded in 1904 for the been putting off the buyers with as were 35 per cent larger for the five crop of 1905 was over 1,500,000 small shipments as they could. business days than they were for the acres larger than that reported last the event that the movement con-December and the acreage harvested tinues at its current level-and

year, so great was the general ence and one vastly appreciated by than recently.

Will Patten Unload This Week? There are many in the trade who Many in Paducah Are Being Thorhad a crop of 31,000,000 bushels, present fortune will foresee the risks Kansas of 65,000,000 bushels, involved by the stimulation of large dyspepsia and other stomach troubles against 44,000.000 bushels and 79 .- marketings of wneat by producers are getting fired of taking prepara-000,000 bushels respectively. In and the effect that this might have tions containing pepsin, because pep other words these five states raised on public sentiment if this stimula- sin simply digests the food artificially. 250,000,000 bushels in 1904 and tion were followed by the figures on Pepsin relieves, it never cures. farm reserves that the government And remember, pepsin only digests The official visible supply at date must logically give in its statement animal food; it has no effect on rresponding to last report had of March 1, to be issued Monday, starchy food, such as potatoes, rice, ,000,000 bushels less, the big mill- March 8. If the percentage of the bread, etc. ing centers had 4,000,000 less and last crop should prove the lowest on Mi-o-na cleanses and purifies the record, 20.1 per cent, as in the Gates stomach and bowels, and tones up and ing the southwestern terminals, Chi- year, 1905, it would show about puts energy into the stomach walls, Many women weep and wall and lost sisters, all living hear a sisters are:

efuse to be comforted because their ers and investors of the Patten ily and without exertion. There will for May and July and % @ %c for the smallest was 225,463,000 bushels this city. His sisters are: once magnificent tresses have be stamp. Farm reserves a year ago be no more sour stomach, fermenta- September last week. ome thin and faded. Many men in- were officially estimated at 148,000,- tion of food, dizziness, sick headache,

the miserable of both sexes, to learn cago were 2 % @ 2 1/4 c for May, 4 1/5 c drug store to cure dyspepsia, sea or in corn, were enormous in response manager of the telephone exchange. the miserable of both sexes, to learn cago were 2% 02% to may, 4% closes, vomiting or pregnancy, to the high prices bid to the country, "The town is in a tumult and every Monday morning at St. Louis. that Newbro's Herpicide has been for July, 2 % for September and can and stomach sickness resulting from and locally were more than 1,000.

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Subscriber has a complaint."

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The statement of farm rehat acts by destroying the germ or ited. Liverpool gained 3 %c for or money back. microbe that is the underlying cause Manitoba spot wheat and 4 1/4 c for of all hair destruction. Herpicide is American red winter, the closing a new preparation, made after a new prices being equivalent to \$1.27 1/4 formula on an entirely new principle, and \$1.23 % respectively. Prices of Anyone who has tried it will testify futures ranged from 4 4c to 6c per as to its worth. Try it yourself and bushe; higher at Liverpool for the

Corn Receipts Are Enormous Recent advances in corn prices at R. W. Walker Co. Special Agents. | the almost bottomless roads that pre-

Not until April of the Gates year was almost identical in 1905 with should be larger with the better recent weather-the effect on cash run higher than for the preceding Still another great point of differ- values should be much more marked

scarcity of that time. Then, as now, present owners of wheat, is that Thus far cash and future prices American markets were away above whereas the Gates deal was run by have been well held because of the an export basis, active futures at b'undering managers for a man ab- previous contracts which kept the Liverpool at the close of February, sorbed at the time in even larger arrivals from weighing on the mar-1905, ranging from \$1.00% to \$1.02 transactions, the present deal is run ket. The winter has been a mild as against \$1.18 % to \$1.20 % now. by a trade general whose ability in one, feeding has not been extreme, THE SCARCITY NOT SO ACUTE May wheat in Chicago then was the corn and oats markets at least and it seems reasonable to assume \$1.13%, while Saturday last it closed has been shown to be of the hignest that farmers still have a big reserve at \$1.18. July was 98%c and order, who has invested largely and back. The smallest percentage, as deliberately in wheat, confident of well as the smallest total, quantity its merits, who frequently in the last on the farms in the last ten years; In the Gates year the trade was four years has asserted that the was 29.1 per cent of the crop, or cleaning up the leavings from a crop Gates deal need never have failed 443,457,000 bushels in 1962, while of 552,000,000 bushels; this year it and who now has his present im- the largest both in percentage of crop

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William Jefferson in "The Rivals" at the Kentucky Thursday Night.

133,000,000 bushels on hand—an so that they properly mix the food and total quantity was in 1907, when both in 1906 and 1907, from crops neighborhood, of his death at St. aggregate large enough to explode with the natural digestive juices of it was 44.3 per cent, or 1,298,000,- of 953,000,000 bushels and 965,- Louis Saturday. Mr. Seitz was 62 the "domestic situation" theory except as that theory is backed up and Mi-o-na tablets quickly arouse the total March 1 last year was 37.1 per largest quantity shown in the eight many. The cause of his death was strengthened by permanent increase stomach from its inaction, and in a cent, or 962,429,000 bushels. Corn years in teserve on March 1 was in heart trouble. He is survived by Many women weep and wail and in reserves held by producers, mill- few days it is able to do its work eas- prices advanced 2c for February, 1c 1907, with 384,651,000 bushels, and four sisters, all living near and in

Moderate Gain in Oats.

Oats were less responsive to buliest whether the government figures troiley wreck. As a result every not. The lowest percentage of re-struck was his Smith."-Puck. fects. serves in the last eight years was in 1902, with 30.6 per cent of a very short crop, 737,000,000 bushels in 1901. The largest percentage ever known March 1 was 39.8 per cent,

ments. The statement of farm re- a subordinate calmly. The papers and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albert, of this serves to be given out next week will came out and said that a man by the city, left Sunday for St. Louis to atbe received with considerable intername of Smith had been injured in a tend the functal. are counted up in accuracy to the Smith is telephoning to every other fairly close tab kept in the trade or Smith to learn if the Smith who was headaches are attributed to eye de-

Word has been received in this city by relatives of Mr. Peter Seitz, who

James McGlaughlin, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Angeline Chergin and Mrs. Maggie Champy, and three funeral of Mr. Peter Seitz was held

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W. F. PAXTON, Notary Public, McCracken Co.

Daily Thought.

To follow only the light of your own desire is to find yourself in the darkness of self-disgust.

It is gratifying to observe that the tter class of colored people are planning to check violence and imorality on the part of their race. ed race depends upon its own ex- Charles at Glasgow. ertions. All development come from tle more than encourage the colored tucky. race in its efforts. Just in the meas ure that the effort is persistent and well-directed will good results foled for tonight at Burk's chapel, and all colored citizens, who desire the welfare of themselves and their families and members of their race, should attend.

LEXINGTON'S LICENSE LAW. Lexington, a city with nearly dou- R. A. Burnett. ble the ad valorem revenue of Paducah, and the same municipal estabdishment to maintain, has adopted a 77 years of age and had been failing of the right of congress to demand license ordinance, which, with the for some time. On a visit to Nashexception of making the saloon and ville recently he contracted pneuretail drug stores' liquor license monia and this caused his death. He lower, layer practically the same bur-was a member of the Christian ing that all such communications be den on licensed vocations. Retail church and an able lawyer, whose returned to the heads of departthan \$5,000 pay \$25; rinks pay \$100; the state. He had represented the aundries \$50; pool and billiard rooms trict in the state sente." \$25 a table; theaters \$200; lumber Mrs. Terry died about 8:30 o'clock wards \$60; grocers \$15; bucket shops Sunday fight. She had been an in-\$1,900, etc. There is more excuse valid from paralysis for several for high license in Paducah than in months. She was about 64 years of Lexington, for Paducah's revenue age and a lady who was generally befrom ad valorem taxes does not meet loved. the demands of the city. It is some satisfaction to know that this is not the most "burdensome city in the state to live in." The tax rate at Owensboro is higher.

PRISON AND PROFIT.

at Frankfort is run at a profit, and the south side of the present buildthat the final accounts will show reving with a hallway between the two Why Cornelison's Headahce Liver Pills will enue of \$224,917.79, and disburse- structures. While the building wil ments \$176,360.16 That is an odd be small it will be of neat design and way to estimate the value and profit will be a credit to the business sec of a penitentiary. What we want is, tion of the city, which is rapidly not an institution that will be self- spreading westward. supporting, for the ultimate logic of such an argument would be that the more criminals Kentucky can produce the better off she will be; but an inetitution that makes better men of the unfortunate and criminal classes. If that penitentiary makes nen worse, turns out wild beasts to prey on society, though it made a million dollars a year, it would not be profitable.

THE COOPERS ON A MISSION OF

PEACE. best Hiw It was only in imitation of the At lantic fleet that the Coopers armed themselves with automatic guns and went forth on a mission of peace and od will toward Ed Carmack; and there was a semblance of Japanese humor in the jovial conduct of Mr mack, who borrowed a weapon the day before the peace conference on the local papers, has developed eight the streets of Nashville. There can different ways of making love. It's a the streets of Nashville. There can be no doubt as to the mood of the principals to the conference. We have the testimony of employes of the Nashville Tennessean that Carmack had no thought of danger, when he secured a gun, only the reporter who

swore he gave Carmack a gun was HOUSE WORKS somebody else and the reporter didn't know anything about it. We have the testimony of John Sharp and Govrnor Patterson that the Coopers were merely seeking peace with their weapons. And Patterson and Sharp oved Carmack. It was no shallow retence of harmony, no mere truce, the Coopers sought-it was lastin peace—the kind of peace that white nen sought with the Indians.

Colonel Cooper was right in hi conjecture that Nashville wasn't big Transacted Regardless of Stormy Sec nough to hold both him and Carmack. Carmack's keen sense of huor enabled him to see the point of the joke the day before it was perpetrated. That is what the efforts of the prosecution and the defense would lead up to; but we have facts before us. Carmack writes biting editorials about Colonel Cooper. Cooper sends him word he must stop or take the consequences. Carmack and Cooper and Cooper's son arm themselves and meet on the streets Carmack and young Cooper fire and Carmack falls dead. Governor Patterson and John Sharp ntered into no conspiracy with the Coopers to exterminate Carmack; but good friends will sometimes enter in to a conspiracy with another to get him out of trouble.

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

A new way of boosting the quali-

elerk in a local dry goods store. The by its advocates. clerk has not been behind the counthis March 1, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, while the clerk was just a trifle fret- naval and fortifications appropriation your kidneys," is now the physician's business manager of The Sun, who ted at the approaching failure. bill agreed to and the measures will advice to his patients, affirms that the above statement of Finally the woman said: "I like the now go to the president for his sigthe circulation of The Sun for the goods, but but my, how narrow it is." nature. In addition to this vast month of February, 1909, is true to The clerk was not to be undone, and amount of miscellaneous business was the best of his knowledge and belief, quickly gathering his scattered wits disposed of. My commission expires February he stammered: "Well, I know, but

Kentucky Kernels

Governor Willson has gone to Wash-

Mrs. Nancy Rateliffe, 105, dies at Danville.

Louisviile dies. Sixty-seven millions invested in

within. The white man can do lit- breweries and distilleries in Ken-

PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD. A mass-meeting has been call- Col. R. A. Burnett Dies at Cadiz

Mrs. Terry Dead. Cadiz, Ky., March 2 .- Death laid a night, two of its oldest and most epresentative citizens being taken. These were Mrs. F. G. Terry and Coi.

Colonel Burnett died about 5 chants with stock valued at more reputation was known throughout ments from whom they have been re-

Addition to Office Building.

An addition to the office building on South Sixth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, will be erected this spring by Mr. I. D. Wil- tions. It is claimed that the state prison cox. The addition will be built on



"Oh, Willie, I could just skate on like this forever!" "Naw, yer couldn't, Genevieve! De ice will all be melted in about a week!"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Philadelphia musician, according to

IN CONFUSION

gress Drawing to Close.

Senate Passes Sundry Civil Measure.

A BIG LOT OF

ease conversation.

gress is drawing to a close.

essed a partial consummation of the There is no more effective remedy

ter long, and the multitude of rolls forest reservation commission is cre- they can filter and strain from the of bright colored goods was a novelty ated for the purpose of acquiring by blood the poisonous uric acid and Taft and Mrs. Sherman have consent to him. Saturday a woman entered purchase or condemnation lands waste matter which if not eliminated ed to it, in response to the urget the store and the clerk was prompt needed to promote or protect the remain in the blood, decompose and request of the committee to have to approach her and inquire what navigability of the streams on whose settle about the joints and muscular them accompany their respective hus Total 127,114 article she desired. It was calico, watersheds they lie. The house bill tissues causing the untold suffering bands from the time the official properties.

Average for February, 1909....5297 and back went the clerk to the councils a substitute for that of the senate and deformity of rheumatism. Average for February, 1908....3875 ter. He pulled down all the rolls on and the measure now will go to the Backache is nature's signal notify-

Resolutions designed as a conces just feel how thick it is, or I mean- sion to the so-called insurgents, er-er, just look how long the goods amending the rules so as to provide one day each week for the call of committees gave rise to immediate dislow in the western sky,

The moon, a silver sickle, gleamed

After a short discussion the house almost unanimously insisted on its disagreement with the senate on the A cheer rolled up in quick reply to amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriations bill And nearer thro' the moonlight came Representative Chris Mueller of raising the salary of the president, vice president, speaker and United In the end the salvation of the col- Eugene Emmitt kills, brother States judges and the bill for the third time went to conference. The house recessed until tomor-

> Washington, March 1 .- The sundry civil bill, appropriating \$139,000,000 ing \$2,541,000, passed the senate to-

Senator Bailey in calling attention departments, in response to the sen- deepening into night ate resolutions calling for papers and I saw a spectral army pass, information, stated that such replie received from the secretary of the treasury, commerce and labor and war and the navy had been sent "by direction of the president," which he

vention of the president. Presenting a resolution demand ceived Bailey attempted to secure its sions \$10; vehicles \$6 to \$25; county in the legislature and his disground that an orderly way to dispose of a matter of such importance was by sending it to a committee After the debate it was allowed to lie on the table until tomorrow.

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Women's, sewed or Women's sole and Ladies' turned \$1.00

BEWARE OF THE BRIGHTS DISEASE

Which Gave Evidence of Con- Says Lame Back and Urinary Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman Troubles Are Danger Signals.

> More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops into Bright's kidney lisease, diabete or dropsy. When either of these dis-BUSINESS eases are suspected the sufferer should at once seek the best medical atten tion possible. Consult only a good first-class physician.

Washington, March 2.—Transacting its business amid scenes of great confusion in the house Monday gave every evidence of the present consuch as backache, pain in the region In his endeavor to maintain a of the kidneys, weak bladder, fresemblance of order the speaker was constantly pounding with his gavel and admonishing the members to edy: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one After two hours of stormy debate half ounce; Compound Kargon, one so-called Appalachian and ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, White Mountain reserve forest re- three ounces. These simple ingredierve bill, amended so as to apply its ents are harmless and can be obtained provision to all states, passed by a at any good prescription pharmacy narrow majority of ten. Measures and anyone can mix them by shakof this character had been before the ing well in a bottle. The dose for

policy in connection with the consum- known to relieve all form of rheumales of goods has been found by a mation of forests unceasingly pressed tism because it acts directly upon By the terms of the bill a national clogged up pores in the kidneys so by the vice-president.

AN INAUGURAL VISION.

stood in the fading twilight, for the sweet spring day was dead, And the purple curtains of evening had closed round her funeral bed, The night's first glowing taper hung

in a star-sown field on high: A burst of martial music came up from the crowded street. the drum's impatient beat,

the tread of marching feet. I saw a banner float aloft-a flag of stripes and stars-

Whose faded blue and stars eclipsed, gave proof of many wars. The blood which heroes offered dyed its stripes of red,

and the military academy bill carry- Its white had graced the bridal feast when Right and Freedom wed. vanished from my sight, to communications from the heads of But thro' the misty twilight fast tion by many thousands.

fought for God and Right.

'neath smiling Northern skis, saw the smoke of battle from hundred altars rise,

cannon's deep-voiced choru joined the bugle's stirring call, And England's hopes lay buried 'neath Defeat's eternal pall. While thro' the gloom a new star

rose, a harbinger of day, And Freedom's light shone o'er the hills for exiles far away. showing a path across the sea, to where the harbor lay.

And then, it seemed, a cloud arose, dimming that star's bright flame, As o'er the sea, with fire and sword, again the Lion came;

But the patriot's children, rallying round the flag their fathers bore, Drove his legions back forever from our land's imperiled shore. Peace spread her snowy pinions o'er

homes where hearts had bled, The plowshare took the chorus up, which long the sword had led, The fields gleamed white with harvest, which once with blood ran

And as I watched the phantoms pass, again the sky grew dim, As mournful in the distance rose woman's plaintive hymn. figure draped in widow's robes and bound with slavery's chain,

Wailing for sons and daughters she would never see again. When from the frowning sky above the tempest's flaming hand Struck off her chains of bondage, drenched in blood a mourning land, and paid the wage of ages with word and blood and brand.

But soon the tempest died away; war's discord sank to rest, The sobs and heartbreak changed to peace in every troubled breast. The sky was bright with sunshine, the air was filled with song, And the burden of its music floated o'er my spirit long.

From where Pacific's waters kiss thy sunny western shore To where Atlantic's surges guard thy coast with thunder roar, Union, Right and Liberty shall keep thee, evermore.

MAY ELLIS. Meat is high, fruit scarce, so buy Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. A good hearty breakfast for little money.

NEW DEPARTURE IN INAUGURATION

Will Ride With Husbands.

Arrangement of Carriage From an to White House Changed to Conform.

VISITORS FILLING THE CAPITAL

Washington, March 2 .- For th first time in the history of the cour try the wives of the president and vice-president will, on March 4, par ticipate in the inaugural parade. Mrs Taft and Mrs. Sherman will join their respective husbands when they leave the capitol after the inauguration ceremonies and will proceed with them to the white house. This change in the program was decided upon by the committee on arrange ments and the following is the offi cial announcement made by the chair man. Senator Knox: "After the inaugural ceremonie

are finished President and Mrs. Taft Mt. Carmel18.1 0.5 nouse in one shape or another for adults is a teaspoonful after each escorted by the joint committee on arrangements will return to the white house in the carriage in which Florence 14.6 4.9 the president rode to the capitol, and Johnsonville 32.1 0.8 the kidneys and blood. It cleans the will follow them in the carriage used

"This change is made, and Mrs The arrangement of the carriage from the white house to the capito

President, president-elect, Senato Knox and Senator Lodge.

enator Burke. Vice president-elect, president pre Gaines, of Tennessee.

The arrangement of the carriages from the capitol to the white house will be: Senator Knox and Senator Lodge.

Senator Bacon and Representative Representatives Young and Gaines. President and Mrs. Taft.

Vice President and Mrs. Sherman.

Hourly Influx of Visitors.

tional capital is the Mecca toward Co. which the inaugural hosts are mak- ville tomorrow. J. B. Richardso ing their pilgrimage. The advance guard of the throngs which quadrenthe induction into office of the new o'clock with a large freight and paspresident began yesterday in earnest. who are to participate in the celeba-Its folds passed slowly onward and tion began and late last night the Royal for Golconda this afternoon visitors had swelled the city's popula- at 2 o'clock with a good business,

manity, several military, civic and tow of ties for Joppa. heard the drums of Lexington other organizations being represented.

The city has put on holiday garb

APPLE WEEK

Rather unusual, isn't it? But we have just received the largest single shipment of fine apples which has ever come to Paducah and a celebration of some sort is in order.

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Extraordinary precautions are beand thieves. The first casualty inci-dent to the inauguration preparations occurred at the pension building. The Clyde will recove freight at stands E. Melville Swann, a carpen- the Tennessee.

River Stages. Pittsburgh 9.4 1.0 rise for the Mississippl tommorrow, after Louisville 30.2 1.5 fail ny Evansville 43.2 0.1 fall rise Nashville43.2 3.4 fail Chattanooga11.1 2.2 fall fail fall St. Louis 14.6 0.6 fail Paducah43.0 1.0 rise

last 24 hours. The river here will & Lord Tie Company, rainfall yesterday was .46 inches. landings.

of lumber aboard, for Metropolis and with two barges of logs. and other freight for Paducah and the Mississippi, Joppa. Dick Fowler from Cairo totempore, Representatives Young and night at 9 o'clock. Royal from Golonda this morning with tobacco engers. o on the dry docks for repairs. Ohio. Queen City from New Orleans at 2 clock this morning with 250 excur-Washington, March 2 .- The na- of ties each for the Ayer & Lord Tie phones 395. John S. Hopkins from Evans-

from Clarksville tonight. Departures-Dick Fowler for Cairo nially visit Washington to witness and way landing this morning at 8 senger list. Cowling for Metropolis Early yesterday the influx of those this morning at 11 and this afternoon at 4:39, doing a good business Chattaneoga for Joppa with From every point of the compass, ties this morning and will receive who every train and steamboat entering freight. Lyda for Cumberland today Washington was burdened with hu- with several empty barges after a Queen City

and the streets are swarming with for New Orleans early this morn-

The Chattanooga will ing taken by the authorities to pro- freight at Joppa and will return and tect the visitors from pickpockets receive freight at the wharfboat to-

where the inaugural ball is to be the wharfboat tomorrow and will held. While working on one of the leave at 6 o'clock in the evening for

er, fell 15 feet, striking his head on The J. B. Richardson will receive the stone floor below, receiving a freight tomorrow morning and will fractured skull, from which he died get away at noon for Nashville and way landings.

The Bernice will be taken on the dry docks today for repairs. She belongs to the Spar &Lead Mining Company, and is in command of Capt, Douglas Jones.

The Egan will be due in from Memphis in a few days with a tow of emp ty barges for the West Kentucky Coal Company. The Russell Lord will get away

Cincinnati52.7 1.4 fail ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie Compa-The Margaret will go up the Ten-

nessee tomorrow after ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie Company. The Harvester will get away the last of this week for the lower Mis-

sissippi with a big tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal Companyo die The Reaper got in from the mines rise at Caseyville today with a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal Com-

The Jim Duffy will leave for White River stage at 7 o'clock this morn- river about the last of this week to ng, 43 feet, a rise of one foot in the bring a tow of ties out for the Ayer

continue to rise for the next 36 hours. The Peters Lee will leave Cincineaching a stage of 44.5 feet. The nati next Friday for Memphis and way

Arrivals-Clyde from Tennessee The Eagle, after several weeks early this morning with a big cargo rest, got away today for St. Louis

Joppa. Chattanooga arrived yester- The crew of the Grey Eagle is exday afternoon from Chattanooga and pected tonight from St. Louis and she Vice-president, Senator Bacon and way landing with a big cargo of ties will get away tomorrow morning for

Libel Action Filed.

An intervening libel was filed yesand hay aboard and a number of pas- terday afternoon in federal court by George Cowling from Me- James Rickman against the steamer this morning and this Scotia for \$125.58. The steamer afternoon doing a good business on Scotia was sold a few weeks ago and both trips. Bernice from Fair View to has since been taken to the upper

Say! Did you know Fowler-Wolfe onists and 500 tons of freight Sheet Metal Works had a complete aboard. Russell Lord and Margaret stock of Galvanized Iron Roofing? rom Ohio today with several barges Prices right. 112 Broadway; both

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The Tailoress who cut and made the coats for the Ladies' Tailoring Co., at 1121/2 S. 5th street for the past season, will be located at 219 N. 5th street after March 9th, and will be glad to have your patronage.

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SPLENDID SHOW

At the Star This Week.

Those who saw the splendid performance yesterday at The Star, Paducah's popular vaudeville house, know that Mr. Farrell, the owner and manager, knew what he was about when he promised the public something extra special this week.

Ad Kenna, in their comedy sketch, common, 21/2 @ 5c.

"The Misfortunes of the Gambler," Hogs Receipts, 4,084. The mar-are screamingly funny, without a ket ruled slow and lower from start trace of coarseness, while George J. to finish; choice corn-fed hogs, 160 Delphic Club Elects Officers for 1909-Stanley, in his faithful portrayal of the "Befoh-de-wah" darkey, sings his to 160 pounds, \$6.15; pigs, \$5.15@ good songs with telling effect. Chief 5.40; roughs, \$5.85 down. The trace Tondehoa too presents an act of closed slow and weak; only a fair Delphic rooms in the Carnegle librastriking novelty.

Complete stock Galvanized Iron antee with 1c per pound off on all Roofing at Fowler-Wolfe Sheet Metal soft or oily. Works. No painting; no rust, 112 Broadway; both phones 395.

Vienna, Ill.; H. P. Thomas, Harris- ans; market steady; native beef burg, Ill.; A. L. Lucas and family, steers, \$3.50@7.00; stockers and who was the only re-elected one. Paris, Ky.; W. H. Lovel, Chicago; J. feeders, \$3.50@5.40; cows and heif- Those elected today will not go into H. Root, Princeton; Will Wilson, ers, \$3.25@6.25; calves, \$5.50@ office until the next club year, begin-Tolom Inman, C. Sicks, Hardin; W. 9.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.50 ning the first Tuesday in October T. Cowper, Smithland; Rufus Marby, @6.40; cows and helfers, \$2.75@ The personnel is quite a strong one Louisville; J. W. Hill, Maxon Mills; 5.00. Hogs Receipts, 10,500; mar- and the Delphic will continue the up H. N. Robertson, Haskell, Tenn.

Metal Works, 112 Broadway. Both ket shade lower; native muttons, phones 395. \$3.75@5.50; lambs, \$5.00@7.75.

Mr. M. T. McCann went to Greenville today on a visit.

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LIVESTOCK.

Louisville, Ky., March 2 .- Cattle-The receipts were 1,677 head, not a big run, but entirely too many of one ality apart from its connection with class of cattle on sale (steers from -Visit Page's short orger restau-900 to 1,100 pounds) and the Jemand was lighter than usual, not as many buyers on the yards as ordinary; the trade was generally rather slow and unsatisfactory. Choice handy-weight butcher cattle were not very plentiful, and sold better in proportion than any other class, a good many sales were right up to steady prices, the medium and inferior kinds substitued. of butcher cattle were slow and 100 maja flour was on sale in Paducah? 15c lower, and the heavy cow trade was also dull and lower. The fat that tender age, prophetic of the fusteer trade was exceptionally dull, ture. sow some of Brunson's Superior Lawn there being an oversupply of 900 to 1,100 pound steers on sale, and they -Momaja flour best of all for were hard to get rid of at 10@15c lower than last week. The feeder and stocker trade was quiet, prices is given. Latter-day history of this a good, hearty breakfast is Mrs. Au. just about steady, but not much activity in the trade. Bulls steady, -Mrs. F. M. Ferriman will be at canners and cutters slow to shade lower. Milch cows unchanged. Heavy steer trade dull and 10@15c lower than a week ago. The pens were only, fairly well cleared and the market We quote: Shipping steers, \$4.50@5.75; beef steers, \$3.00@5.25; fat helfers and cows \$3.00@4.75; cutters, \$2.00@3.00; canners, \$1.00@2.00; bulls, \$2.00@ 3.85; feeders, \$2.00@4.75; stockers, \$2.25@4.25; choice milch cows, \$35 @45; common to fair, \$15@35.

Calves - Receipts, 129; market Every feature of the entertainment firm and higher; bulk of the best, bright, clean and fresh and fairly 71/2 @ 8c; not enough coming to sup parkles with real comedy. Allen ply the demand; medium, 5@7c

clearance made. Hogs from doubtful sections hard to sell even under guar- club year were elected as follows:

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 39. Post. The market ruled quiet and unfancy higher; culls, 3@5c. Fat sheep 4c down. No demand for common

trashy sheep and lambs. St. Louis, March 2 .- Cattle-Re-St. Nicholas - Roscoe Walker, celpts, 4,500, including 1,900 Texket 10c to 15c lower; pigs and lights ward progress under their leadership \$4.25@6.30; packers, \$5.90@6.35; Galvanized Iron Roofing outwears butchers and best heavy, \$6.10@ all others. At Fowler-Wolfe Sheet 6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; mar-

> Resigns Federal Office. Charlestown, S. C., March 2 .- In letter to President Roosevelt, who appointed him collector of this port six years ago, Dr. W. D. Crum, colred, resigned his position to take effect March 4. Crum is the one over whose confirmation there has been so much trouble.

> > COMMITTEE OF IDLERS

Appointed By Chicago Hoboes to Wait Upon Mayor and Ask for Employment.

Chicago, March 2 .- A committee wait on Mayor Bussee and ask for work was appointed at a meeting of 300 unemployed at the Hull House. J. Eads How, grandson of the builder of the Eads bridge at St. Louis, and known as the "Hoboes' friend," presided. The threat was made by some of the speakers to organize in competition with the skilled men in the inion organizations.

Notice of Sale.

I will sell at public auction at 325 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., on March 4, at 2 p. m., the stocks of dry goods, fixtures, etc., appraised at \$830.28, in the bankruptcy estate of John R. Roberts. Terms, one-half cash, balance in ninety days.

M. G. BURNS, Trustee.

-John Simpson was brought to the Illinois Central railroad hospital this morning with his right foot :pjured. Simpson lives at Dyersburg, Tenn., and while working a torpede exploded and injured his foot. The injury is not serious and it is thought he will be out of the hospital in a hort while.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

lever Paducah Writer in New York

"The Stage on Which Maude Ad ms First Appeared" is the taking title of an attractive feature story in the March number of "The Theater," written by Miss Ora V. Leigh. of Pa lucah.

It is an account of the unique old Salt Lake theater of Salt Lake City and the data for the article was gath ered by Miss Leigh when doing news paper work out there. The facts are presented in a delightfully clev er and interesting way, quite out of the usual cut and dried feature art-Miss Leigh lets Mrs. Adams tell the story of her connection with the theater and her child's first ap pearance there, and makes her own description of the theater secondary to that. The photographs illustrating the story were, also, secured by he writer when in Salt Lake. The picture of the house where Maude Adams was born was taken by Mis The picture of Maude Adams as a child was given to Mis Leigh by Mrs. Asenath Adams Kiskadden, the mother. The third illustration is of the Salt Lake theater,

America's favorite actress. Miss Adams' first appearance on the Salt Lake stage was when a tiny baby. The play was "The Los Child" and a baby was an important stage property of the first act. The one that usually played the part was sick. Maude had been brought down to see her mother, who was in the play, by the nurse, and was hurriedly She met the occasion

"with a smile and a coo," and cap-

tured her audience entirely even at

which has quite an interesting person

An interesting old program of "The Three Guardsmen," presented at the theater with Maude Adams mother in the role of Anne of Austria playhouse, which is unique as the only theater connected with a church, is also happily touched upon in Miss Leigh's versatile and graceful style The theater is the best in Salt Lake City and Miss Leigh often attended performances there during her stay in that city. She knew personall Maude Adams's mother and grandmother the latter 80 years old, and enjoyed their interesting reminiscences The story's interest for Paducah though, will be the popular writer

more than the popular actress. Children to Celebrate Feast of Purin The children of Temple Israel will have a masquerade at the Standard club Monday, March 8, at 8 p. m., 4n ommemoration of the Feast of Pu rim. It will be a pretty event.

1910.

The Delphic club held its annual usiness meeting this morning at the The officers for the ensuing

President-Mrs. Alonzo R. Meyer Vice-president-Mrs. Edmund M. Secretary-Miss Kathleen White-

Treasurer-Mrs. George Flournoy, Delphic Librarian-Mrs. Elizabeth Austin.

The present officers of the club have served the time-limit, two years, except Miss Whitefield the secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Davis, the ret!ring president of the club, in a beautiful talk this morning, stressed the su preme distinction that she felt had been hers in having been president of the Delphic club during two such notable years of study and work

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eats blubber. The lumbermen eat pork. The Norwegian fishermen live on cod liver oil. These Magazine.

people are constantly exposed to cold and physical strain. experience has taught them that fatty foods give warmth and

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Much of the success is due to Mrs. Davis' enthusiastic interest and ability, however, the club feels.

The club will devote the next two years to a study of the British Empire. The program committee and other committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

end off its third collection of books in aldson, fined \$10. William Husbands contribution to the "Mountain Trav- continued to March 3. Everett Belt, eling Library," which is proving so dismissed. Housebreaking-Spencer helpful in the mountains of Ken- Foster, left open. Malicious shoottucky. Mrs. George C. Wallace is ing-Minnie Taylor, continued to chairman of the committee.

Happy Celebration.

tained a few of their friends with a by false pretenses-Spencer Foster, 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, at two charges, left open. their home, 423 Adams street, honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, the birthday of Mr. Rolf-ing, and the first birthday of their ference will be held in July in the are alive with money-making, moneyjoyable occasion.

U. D. C. Will Meet at Woman's Club. the conference. Paducah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met this afterpoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Woman's club house. The hostess for the district attorney at Little Rock has afternoon are Mrs. William Gilbert wired the authorities here to hold as tised that you intend buying during Sidney Douglas, Third and Adams and Mrs. Mary Sherrell.

was a feature of the session.

Mr. Jess H. Seitz, of Mt. Carmel, Il., who had been the guest of his brother, Mr. O. M. Settz, returned ome today. Mrs. Augusta Higgert, of Green-

ochran apartments. Mr. J. C. Butler went to Princeton August 29.

his morning on business. Mr. J. W. Shepherd has gone owes on a visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton left

where they will reside. Chicago after a visit to relatives in

Hammond Packing company, has the foreign soils. been transferred to Omaha, Neb.,

and leaves tonight for that place. Mr. and Mrs. Leffert L. Buck reafter a two weeks' visit to Mrs. 23000 miles apart, and the high court and Miss Frances Gould.

O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willett, of 1204 liament have been grumbling at the Broadway.

Mrs. M. L. Orange, of Princeton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willett, General in reply stated that the of 1204 Broadway. Mr. H. B. Bennett, of Jefferson-

ville, is in the city on business. Mr. R. E. O'Flynn, a tobacco man circumstance." of Owensboro, is in the city on busi-

Mr. G. W. Rappolee, a hay merchant of Smithland, is in the city on Cashier Tells Remarkable Story and Mr. J. R. Puryear left yesterday

or Ballard county to attend a Bap-

dren, left last night for New Or-

son on business today.

Ex-Senator Capt. W. J. Stone, of the case, Kuttawa, returned after a business trip to this city

Mr. J. R. Rayburn, of St. Louis he has been on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. D. G. Murrell, has accepted a Rayburn is a graduate of the Massa- bers of the family an unknown man

Sun, left today, accompanied by his route of a window that he had father, Dr. L. W. Armentrout, of Mt.

Grape-Nuts for Brains-Brains make the Man.

"There's a Reason"

Vernon, O., who arrived last evenng, for Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Perry G. Meloan, of Murray, is on the desk during Mr. Armentrout's

absence. Mrs. G. W. Roberts left today on trip to Washington, D. C., and New

York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnold left oday for Pine Bluff, Ark., in response to a telegram that their daughter-in-law, Mrs Arthur J. Ar-

old, was seriously ill.

NEWS OF COURTS

I n Circuit Court.

Practically nothing was done to day in circuit court. Judge Reed was on the bench a short while this morning and some motions, of mior importance, were made. In the case of S. J. Taylor against the Westrn Union Telegraph company, additional reasons for a new trial were

Marriage Licenses. Johnnie Dunn and Ellen Gill. R. S. Page and Dora Page.

Police Court.

Breach of peace-Emma Taylor The Delphic club will this week continued to March 4. Emmett Don-March 4. Petit larceny-Tandy Reeves, left open. Presenting and flourishing a gun-George Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfing enter- fined \$50 and costs. Obtaining money

No Money in the Boxes. Davenport, Ia., March 2.-The you through The Sun.

English Enter Airship Race. Paris, March 2.-The Aero club has received three entries from the English Aero club, one from the astle, Ind., is the guest of her daugh- United States and one from Italy for er, Mrs. Wilbur W. Sacra, of the the race for the Gordon Bennett It will pay you well. aviation cup to be contested on

Made Tour of World.

Back from a sour around the globe with Uncle Sam's fleet, Joseph Lasthis morning for Birmingham, Ala., siter has returned to his home in Paducah on a fifteen-day visit to rela- Steam heat. 417 Washington. Mr. Dean Townes has returned to tives and friends. Mr. Lassiter is a seaman on the New Jersey. Al- \$1.00. A. Legeay, old phone 1746. though the fleet was away for four-Mr. Ansel M. Elder, who has been teen months Mr. Lassiter says that cashier at the local offices of the the jackies had a pleasant time on

In Australia.

Australia is a land of magnificent Sydney on the eastern the-Hudson, New York, last night side and Perth on the western are Buck's sisters, Mrs. Elbridge Palmer of the commonwealth has to hold periodical sittings in both, as well as Mrs. W. M. Hopkins, of Cleveland, in the other state capitals. Some members of the commonwealth partem \$16,250 for the traveling expenses of the judges. The attorney judges were traveling for 150 days of 2114. the year and their journeys had to be "attended by a certain amount of

FORCED TO ROB BANK.

Secures His Acquittal.

Nashville, Ala., March 2 .- A markable story of being forced at the point of a revolver to sign a con Miss Cecil Stewart, of Philadel- tract to take \$4,000 from the bank of chia, who has been visiting Miss Mineral Springs and to leave Amer-Ruble Lamb, of North Sixth street, ica with the money has been told eft today for St. Louis to visit rela- before the Howard county circuit court here by C. R. Austin, cashier Mr. W. F. Yancey and son, Hen- of the bank of Mineral Springs, who was alleged to be a defaulter and who eans, San Antonio and the south- admitted to the court that he took Old prone, 65-a. the money, but who claimed that the act was carried out under such circumstances as to rob it of any crimi Mr. Frank Wilson, of Mayfield, nal intent, and who was held to be arrived in the city today on busi- not guilty of the charge here at a late hour last night by the jury in

> BURGLARS FRIGHTENED FROM PALMER HOME

Soft footsteps were heard early this morning in the residence of Mrs. position as assistant superintendent Elbridge Palmer, 1041 Clark street of the Paducah Ico Company. Mr. and upon an investigation by memchusetts Institute of Technology and was found in the house. The alarm was given immediately and the Mr. L. V. Armentrout, editor of the stranger left the home quickly by the opened carefully and propped. Nothng of value has been missed from the household, and the family is unable to account for the visit of the man, whose identity could not be detected. Visitors had left the Palmer ome shortly after 1 o'clock this morning for the early morning train and the members of the family had not returned to sleep when the footsteps were heard. It is believed that the burglar entered the home and WANTED—Pac was detected before he had an opportunity to secure valuables The case ient and the police are working on the case.

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ry Rangland It was quite an enprobably meet at the Hague, The advantage of them today.

British foreign office is claiming Read the Want Ads—the "For credit for persuading Russia to join Sale" ads, the "Exchange Ads." You fully. Get them cleaner and whiter certainly have something you don't than you could at home. Star Launwant that is worth real money to dry. Phone 200. some one else. This person talks to

evidence the tin boxes shipped by the day—something you find you can A paper on "Sara Belle Waller of the swindling gang. The boxes buy for half what you feared you Kentucky," by Mrs. Edmund M. Post, supposed to contain money were would have to pay.

found to have only a few papers in There are other opportunities, too. Through these want ads you can find Co., 315 Broadway. the cook you have been looking forthe seamstress, the clerk, the chore Read them carefully-now. Get

in touch with the people who can

serve you or whom you can serve Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that dles. 208 Kentucky avenue. all such items are to be paid for when the ad. is inserted, the rule applying

to everyone without exception. BOY WANTED-311 Broadway. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent-

I HAVE a fine Jersey bull to stand; FOR SALE-Household goods of all kinds, 525 North Eighth.

ROOM AND BOARD, homelike arge front room, 419 South Third. S. 10th. 90-foot lot, high and dry. RHODE ISLAND red eggs for sale.

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FOR RENT-Five room cottage, 527 North Fifth. Mrs. A. S. Dab-FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

or light housekeeping. Old phone

COTTAGE for rent, centrally lo cated, \$8.00 per month. Apply 1/29 South First street. FOR SALE-General household

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and airy, with closet and grate. 408 Washington. FOR RENT-One 4 room house. newly painted. 1253 Kentucky Ave.

WANTED-Collector and solicitor Quick promotion to right party. Apply 307 Kentucky avenue FOR RENT-Four room cottage on Kentucky avenue near high school

Old phone 1532. FOR RENT-The hotel at Norton ville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for information.

J. E. MORGAN-Horse shoeing. general repairing, rubber tires. 408 locked up until court convenes to-South Third street. CHEAPER THAN RENTING the payment plan of the Oliver Type-

writer. Call new phone 517. FOR RENT-Two-story esidence 201 Fountain ave. Apply to L. M. Rieke.

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down, and rental thereafter. Hogan grocery, 122 Kentucky avenue.

south, or will sell, small payment

Buried in Avalanche Innsbruck, March 2 .- Thirty-one oldiers, including six officers, were buried today in an avalanche in Tyrol. Troops have gone to the cene, but early reports indicate that the victims were undoubtedly killed. The landslide blocked the Briunner Pass railway in Puster Valley.

Graft Jury Tied Up. Pittsburgh, March 2 .- The jury in he graft case in which Councilman J. C. Wason, William Brand and John F. Klein are charged with conspiracy, reported that it had been unable to agree on a verdict and was

-The McCracken County Medical Society will meet Wednesday night at 8:115 o'clock in the office of Dr. Vernon Blythe, secretary of the soelety. Dr. Blythe will read a paper at the meeting

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TOBACCO NEWS

Dark Tobacco Market. Hopkinsville, Ky. March 2 .- Ow-

the loose tobacco market and the in- fairly good quality. Manufacturing expected. dications of increasing business, Hop-kinsville now has three selling floors other grades, with the exception of who are to sit at his council table instead of the one with which the long rehandling leaf, which was firm, that he wants every one of them to method of selling was resumed in the were ¼ @ ½c lower. Trash and combe the actual head of his department, Black Patch several weeks ago. R. mon lugs were only sparingly offered not afraid to take the initiative or E. Cooper & Co. announce the reopening of their warehouse with daily
ening of their warehouse with daily
auction sales of both loose and prized

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assume responsibility and to develop individual policy and action as
much as they like. What Mr. Taft tobacco. H. H. Abernathy, the So-ciety of Equity salesman, and J. P. demand and rejections were very those words, is that he wants the less friction and agitation. Thompson & Co., who opened the heavy. Long leaf and leaf in good members of the cabinet to be some first floor, are holding sales every keeping order held up to last week's thing more than mere clerks to the day. The prices obtained appear to level of prices, but lugs were easier. president. What Mr. Taft said, or Kinley days rather than to continue last fight between "Battling" Nelson be very satisfactory to the dwners Hardly enough old dark was offered his authorized representatives have the Roosevelt regime. McKinley's and Joe Gans, Manager Carney is of the tobacco, as practically no re- to test the market. However, it ap said for him in extending invitations method was distinctly that of building offering an attraction rarely seen outpeared unchanged. jections are reported.

| | bales | Sales |
|----------------------|----------|----------|
| Place. | or week. | for year |
| Princeton, Ky | | 1,82 |
| Russellville, Ky | | 1,40 |
| Clarksville, Tenn . | | 12,86 |
| Mayfield, Ky | 32 | 4,26 |
| Murray, Ky | | 3,53 |
| Paducah, Ky | 265 | 8,53 |
| Hopkinsville, Ky | 155 | 5,49 |
| Guthrie, Ky | 176 | 5,41 |
| Cadiz, Ky | 27 | 1.42 |
| Springfield, Tenn. A | All sold | 8,27 |
| | | |

Totals 1.181 63.052

Now that the executive committee of the Planters' Protective association has sanctioned the sale of the big 2,000,000-pound pool of the Christian county farmers, provided in 1907 crop to this date iast year and their disputed grades are sold to stemmers so as not to conflict with the buyers and 598 old dark. Rejections during the month were 21 per cent of auction sales, against 10 per cent in the offered for examination, it is unperial buyers have gone over the types and may be ready to submit be sold to the hishest bidder, provided the price offered equals or exceeds the price of addition that there are men in the new cabinet that there are men

Louisville Report. of red were lower. Dark tobacco continues to meet with an indifferent School children of Liege, Belglum demand and prices were not up to had on deposit in the school children. expectations of sellers. Private sales dien's sayings bank last July the sun included 187 hogsheads of new bur- of \$71,778.

ley taken by the American Tobacco Record-Herald says: company, 68 old dark, 24 new dark and 446 old burley sampled for the is to be a distinctive policy of Pres-Society of Equity for delivery on pre- ident-elect Taft. The new president

New dark was offered to the ex-unusual individual strength from ing to the unprecedented activity of tent of 522 hogsheads. It was of whom work of a high order may be

peared unchanged.

The Planters Protective association had a busy week. A quarter of a million pounds of the new crop found a purchaser in the Imperial Tobacco company, while 165 hogs. heads, of which 1,605 hogsheads were sold; in 1907, 6,608, and in 1906, 4,350. From January 1 to various buyers. The Imperial will pay from \$5 to \$10 for the loosed. The following sales for the district are reported by the Planters' against 4,504 in 1908 and 3,168 in him that every man by the planters' had been been as side of the larger cities, but knowing to various men to take places in the lup men. He built up such men as side of the larger cities, but knowing to various men to take places in the lup men. He built up such men as side of the larger cities, but knowing the various men to take places in the lup men. He built up such men as side of the larger cities, but knowing the cabinet, is interesting and significant. That himself, Root. Hay, Cortelyou and others. McKinley was not a great talker, but a good listener. He planters' will one to throw this picture on the screen to throw this picture on the screen to the departments fully, but to exist the press their opinions freely. McKinley was not a great talker, but a good listener. He planters' was ceretary." Mr. Taft has cald. "I their departments fully, but to exist the press their opinions freely. McKinley was not a great talker, but a good listener. He planters' was ceretary." Mr. Taft has cald. "I their departments fully, but to exist the press their opinions freely. McKinley was not a great talker, but a good listener. He planters' was ceretary." Mr. Taft has cald. "I their departments fully, but to exist the press their opinions freely. McKinley was not a great talker, but a good listener. He planters' was cald. "I their departments fully, but to exist talker, but a good listener. He planters' man to trun his department fully, but to exist talker, but a good listener. Take the planters' man to take places in the closure in the larger talker, but a good listener. Take

The short burley crop of last year had a marked effect on sales in the local market during the month closing. Sales by auction were 7,404 whether or not his opinions are likely hogsheads and private sales 5,041, to agree with those of the man who uary 1 sales have amounted to 29,-through his own personality and pres-tige.

ed the price offered equals or exceeds 142 and deliveries 14,349. For the sultation with his subordinates or as the prices established by the grad- first two months of this year receipts sociates. 31,808 and deliveries of 27,955 dur- ficance of facts. He realizes to the Louisville, March 2.—The 1908 ing the first two months of 1908. full that the great American governcrop of burley has been about all Stocks at the end of the month total ment has grown too big and too com marketed and offerings of that crop 23,650 hogsheads, against 30,931 on plex for what we may call one-man dropped off sharply this week. And the corresponding date of last year, rule over it. He appreciates, too, the quiet market feature of the wind23,243 in 1907 and 19,048 in 1906 that men of first-rate ability, men who up on one of the shortest crops ever In the unsold stocks are 5,561 hogs- have made successes in their own spe raised is the fact that prices have heads of Society of Equity burley, cial lines of activity, are loath to shown declines. Except for colory against 7,895 last year; 2,577 free come to Washington and work for the grades the American Tobacco com- burley against 2.954, 753 Green

IN TAFT CABINET

Advisers of New President to Develop Own Work.

Walter Wellman Tells How Incom ing Chief Will Copy Methods

Walter Wellman in the Chicago feels that he has chosen a cabinet of

to various men to take places in the up men. He built up such men as side of the larger cities, but knowing

against 4,504 in 1908 and 3,168 in thorized spokesmen part of the government is expected to speak his mind openly and freely in cabinet councils

paring with 17,684 in the corresponding month of last year, 18,334 in 1906. Since Jan7 uary 1 sales have amounted to 2910 the total of 12,445 hogsheads com10 sits at the head of the table. The cannot change his apots, and in this pictures show the entire fight from the case an effort to do so would have training quarters to the fatal knock10 training out the best that is in his advisers without too much domination strong personality has dominated the happened at the ringside is omitted.

53.052 388 in 1907 and 43.135 in 1906. that there are men in the new cabinet It is said upon excellent authority

were 24,098 hogsheads and deliveries tor of facts and equally tolerant of government for less than it pany was about the only bidder for river against 7.816, and 457 dark them to live here if they are not to burley this week and several grades against 2,147. have the opportunity to develop strength of their own and to enjoy the satisfaction of proceeding to a

> Roosevelt is farthest from Mr. Taft's houghts. It has been necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to administer his office n his way. Temperament is every hing with strong men and will in the has been a success. must follow out his own temperament and that is precisely what he is plan loubt that it will prove fully as successful as the Roosevelt method has

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If this first pool is sold under ese conditions then the buyers will

be asked to submit bids on a second

ool of 600,000 pounds in the same

pool and this will be sold at public

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24,417, compared with receipts of the opinions of others as to the signi- IN MANNER OF MAKING BIDS ON HOPKINSVILLE POOL. Method, It is Believed, Will Have a Stronger Appeal to the Buyers. Hopkinsville, Ky., March 2 .- A decided change has been made in the

> fair extent with a free hand. bacco in the pools. According to the Naturally efforts are being made first plan the three pools were to be y some of those who know of this made up by the farmers themselves ilding-up-men policy of Mr. Taft and the buyers were to make their resident Roosevelt. But it is need bids accordingly. Some bids were s to say that criticism of Presiden make better prices if allowed to select the tobacco most suitable to their trade. So they were authorized to make bids today for one lot of 600,000 pounds. end submerge all preconceived the-ories or plans in conflict with it. No one can say that Mr. Roosevelt's method, dictated by the Roosevelt which appeal to him most directly, temperatment, has been a failure. It until he gets as much as the 600,000 But Mr. Taft ning to do. And his friends do not the committee and the one which fig-

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Ar. 4:15 p. m. Louisville, Cincinnati, east Ly. 11:25 a. m.; Ar. 6:19

Memphis, New Orleans, south—Ly. 3:57 a. m.; Ar.

1:28 a. m. Memphis, New Orleans, south-Lv. 6:15 p. m.; Ar. 11:20 a. m.

Mayfield and Fulton-Lv. 4:20 p. m.; Ar. 7:40 a. m. Princeton and Evansville-Lv. 1:33 a. m.; Ar. 6:10 p. m. Princeton and Evansville-Lv. 11:25 a. m.; Ar. 4:15 p.m.

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When I was a young man, sir, political in the south was a career for a gentle

man, and I still can't see how he could

be better engaged than in the service

of his state or his country."

hauls from the Missouri river.

Langdon, with a hugh sigh of relief.

"You mean, Mr. Haines, if you know

"My hands are up. Do your worst."

The other smilingly shook his head.

a man is is important. I've been do-

see how politics work. I don't be

Langdon nodded approvingly, then

know, and I'm always ready to learn."

"This is a new thing—a reporter teaching a senator politics," laughed

Haines, if the senators had sense enough to go to school. Now, I come

up here on a platform the chief prin-

"But why do you think most of the

congressmen and senators will vote

The southerner took off his hat, lean-

ed back and gazed across the lobby

and country would be sufficient reason,

rapidly. Going over the entire con-

versation with Langdon and what he

had seen of him, he was certain that

the Mississippian believed what he

said-that, moreover, the belief was

deeply rooted. His long newspaper

training had educated Haines in the

from a given set of circumstances. He |

Mr. Haines," he finally replied.

the south," suggested Haines.

thoughtfully.

scription of southern politics.

man I'm looking for."

Langdon started interestedly.

on various questions.'

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(Continued from last issue.) CHAPTER VII.

LANGDON LEARNS OF THINGS UNPLEAS-AINES quickly walked over and touched the southerner on the

"Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" asked the new senator, turning, with a pleasant smile.
"My name is Haines. Senator Steens was to speak to you about me. I'm the first of the newspaper corre-

ondents come to interview you." Langdon's familiar smile broadened "Well, you don't look as though you'd bite. Reckon I can stand for it. Is it

very painful?"
"I hope it won't be, senator," Haines said, feeling instinctively that he was going to like this big, hearty citizen.
"All right, Mr. Haines, just as soon as I've said goodby to my old friend, Colonel Stoneman, I'll be with you."

And to his continued amazement

Haines saw the senator walk away with the old Union colonel, slap him on the back, cheer him up and finally bid him goodby after extending a cor-dial invitation to come around to din-Competent engineers estimate that old times.

The antiquated Federal soldier march-

ed away more erect, more brisk, than power in this country. This would in years, completely restored to favor in the eyes of the hotel people. Lang-don turned to the reporter.

"All right, Mr. Haines; my hands are ap. Do your worst. Senator Stevens

spoke to me about you; said you were the smartest young newspaper man in Washington. You must come from the

Bud shook his head.
"No, just New York," he said.
"Well, that's a promising town," trawled the southerner. "They tell me hat's the Vicksburg of the north." "I suppose you haven't been to New York of late, senator?" suggested the

"Well, I started up there with General Lee once," responded Langdon reminiscently, "but we changed our minds and came back. You may have heard about that trip."

Haines admitted that he had. "Since that time," went on Langdon, "I've confined my travels to New Orleans and Vicksburg. Ever been in New Orleans about Mardi Gras time, Mr. Haines?"

"Sorry, but I don't believe I have," confessed the reporter reluctantly. The senator seemed surprised.

"Well, sir, you have something to live for. I'll make it my special busiaess to personally conduct you through one Mardi Gras, with a special understanding, of course, that you don't print anything in the paper. I'm a vestryman in my church, but since misfortune has come upon our state I have to be careful." Haines searched his brain. He knew

of no grave calamity that had happened recently in Mississippi. "Misfortune?" be questioned.

Senator Langdon nodded. "Yes, sir, the great old state of Misissippl went prohibition at the last election. I don't know how it hapened. We haven't found anybody in the state that says be voted for it, but the fact is a fact. I assure you, Mr. Haines, that prohibition stops at my front door, in Mississippi. So I've been living a quiet life down on my planta-

"This new life will be a great change for you, then?" suggested the reporter. "Change! It's revolutionary sir! When you've expected to spend old days peacefully in the country, lieve in party politics. I don't beli Mr. Haines, suddenly to find that your in parties, but I do believe in men.' state has called on you"-A flavor of sarcasm came into twinkle shone in his eyes,

Haines' reply. "The office seeking the man?" He could not help the slight sneer. Was one—the a man never to admit that he had kickers."
sought the office? Haines knew only Haines too well of the arduous work necessary to secure nominations for high office in conventions and to win an election to the senate from a state legislature. In almost every case, he knew, the candidate must make a dozen different "deals" to secure votes, might promise the same office to two or three different leaders, force others into line by threats, send a trusted agent to another with a roll of bank bills-the recipient of which would immediately nclude that this candidate was the only man in the state who could save the nation from destruction. Had not Haines seen men who had sold their unsuspecting delegates for cash to the highest bidder rise in the convention hall and in impassioned, dramatic voice exclaim in praise of the buyer, "Gentlemen, it would be a crying shame, a crime against civilization, if the chosen representatives of our grand old state of - did not go on record in favor of such a man, such a true citizen, such an inspired patriot, as he whose name I am about to mention!" So the reporter may be forgiv-en for the ironical tinge in his hasty

interruption of the new senator's re-Langdon could not suppress a chuc kle at the doubting note in Haines' at-

"I think the man would be pretty

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small potatoes who wouldn't seek the office of United States senator, Mr. Halnes," be said, "if he could get it. COUNCIL'S REGULAR ROUTINE

All the members of the council were present at last night's meeting "That's right," agreed the reporter, come before the board. In allowing the pay roll as recommended by the frank sincerity of the Mississippian.

"The only condition in my mind, Mr.

"The only condition in my mind, Mr. Haines, is that the man should ask himself searchingly whether or not he's compared to the searchingly whether the searching whether the searching whether the searching whether the searching whether Mr. George W. Walters. The salaries he's competent to give the service. Mr. George W. Walters. The salaries But I seem to be talking a good deal. Suppose we get to the interview. Ex. pect your time is short. We'd better were serving as city treasurer and both these men indemnified the city "I thought we were in the inter- that if they were not entitled to the view?" smiled the correspondent. salary it would be refunded the city. "In it!" exclaimed Langdon. "Well, Councilman Lally read the recomsalary it would be refunded the city. if this is it, it isn't so bad. I see you mendation of the joint finance comse a painless method. When I was mittee of salaries and expenses of down in Vicksburg a reporter backed me up in a corner, slipped his hand in his hip pocket and pulled out a list of questions just three feet four inches seconded. Mr. Bower amended the motion of Mr. Lally, to withhold the "He wanted to know what I thought salaries of both city treasurers till concerning the tariff on aluminium hy-drates and how I stood about the open-man was to receive the salary. Counting of the Tento Pu reservation of the cilman Duvall seconded the motion. Comanche Indians, and what were my ideas about the differential rate of and lost by a vote of 7 to 5. The "He was a wonder, that fellow! vote was yeas: Bowers, Duvah, linder out of place on a Mississippi Mayer, Wanner and Young. Nays: Kinder out of place on a Mississippi paper. I started to offer him a job, Wanner voted nay.

Ed Hubbard requested that he be "Then you don't want to know anything about that sort of stuff?" said allowed \$65 a month as license inspector and that he be appointed com "No, senator," was the amused remittee clerk. No action was taken ply. "I think generally if I know what on the request.

sort of a man a man is I can tell a great deal about what he will think John J. Dorjan and the report of hose at \$1 per foot was ratified. Treasurer George Walters were raceived and filed. The reports of Chief the question of building a fence On motion of Councilman Bower of Police James Collins was received around the new cemetery site was re- the ordinance committee was instructwhether I'm honest or not you can fit and filed and Milk and Meat In- ferred to the public improvement ed to bring in an ordinance providspector Ed Farley was received and committee with power to act. ordered published.

the American Revolution, informed a license as insurance agent for the Place. the board that the monument which National Life Insurance company. they had donated to the city was Mr. May said that this company never about completed and that the council wrote any insurance in this city and appoint the proper party to look after that he would like to be refunded the foundation and get it in shape \$50. Councilman Young moved that cense for peddling brooms on the Mr. Duvall then moved that a war- I hate to do this, but I am forced to streets.

men instructing the public improve- Mr. VanMeter seconded the motion. me in full by the first Cay of March, vault in the city engineer's office was nay. me up with a set of views. Is that the Idea? Seems to me you're the sort of concurred in.

which once braced it has been taken transfer part of her lot. ing Washington for a number of years. down and the building next to it, 315 I've had an exceptional opportunity to Broadway, as the electrical sign ing the front wall of 317 Broadway SOOTHING OIL CURES THE SKIN. lieve in party politics. I don't believe in an unsafe condition.

The contract of the Eureka Fire this unassuming old man before him

"We don't believe in parties in Mis who did not know and probably would be slow to understand the hypocrisy. sissippi," he drawled. "We've only one-the Democratic party-and a few the cunning trickery of lawmakers who unmake laws. Haines grinned broadly at this de-

"Sufficient reason for you, senator." Haines added, "You have not been in "What was this you were saying politics very long, have you?" he about national politics?" continued the queried dryly. A wry smile wrinkled the Mississip-Mississippian. "I'm a beginner, you

"Been in long enough to learn some unpleasant things I didn't know before." He remembered Martin San-Senator Langdon joined in the merri- ders.

"Will you allow me to tell you a "I reckon reporters could teach Unit- few more?" asked Haines. ed States senators lots of things, Mr. Langdon inclined his head in acquiescence. "Reckon I'd better know the worst and get through with it."

"Well, then, senator, somebody from Nebraska will vote for what you want ciple of which is the naval base for in the way of the naval base because the gulf. Now, how are we going to put that through? My state wants it." he'll think then you'll help him de-"You're probably sure it will be a mand money to dredge some muddy wonderful thing for the country and creek that he has an interest in.

> "You'll get the Democrats because it's for the south, but if your bill was

for the west coast they might fight it fleet cruising dangerously near.

"And the Republicans may vote for "Seems to me the benefit to the south It because they see a chance to claim or scar on her skin. The newspaper man's brain worked

glory and perhaps break the solid south in the next presidential campaign. You catch the idea?" "What!" exclaimed the astounded did not lose any time in applying D. "Well, who in hades will vote for it cations to heal her neck. I also use

States?" he gasped: ways of men, their actions and mental "I believe you will, senator," replied processes - what naturally to expect Haines, with ready confidence.

felt a growing regard, an affection, for (To be continued in next issue.)

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